Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 119 Friday, March 9, 1979

Litster, Miller teams win primaries

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

e Litster-Cox and Miller-Gessel dential teams came out victorious sday night as the ASBYU ary election winners were announ- o anxious candidates and their nt supporters.

o candidates for each of the nine ntbody offices were voted in by nts to run in the final elections Thursday and Friday.

Paul Brown, elections committee chairman, announced the winners to several hundred students gathered to hear the outcome of the two days of primary voting. Brown said 7,238 ballots, representing more than 25 percent of the studentbody, were counted in the all-night tabulation session Wednesday.

The announcement brought cheers from winning candidates and their supporters, while some of the losing contenders cried at the news.

Dave Litster and Kim Cox led the list of presidential-executive vice presidential candidates with 2,048 votes. Following them was the Brent Miller-Mark Gessel combination with 1,543 votes.

A close vote for second place in the Women's Office balloting saw Marva Nebeker winning a spot in the final election, leading Kim Ford by 35 votes. Jill Harris led the voting for this office with 2,231 votes. Barbara Howell trailed Miss Ford by 60 votes, making 292 votes the entire spread for Women's Office.

Tiana Fatutalie, candidate for Culture Office vice president, resigned from the race after finishing second in primary voting. Miss Fatutalie cited personal reasons for withdrawing. Gary Laney, who won the most votes for this office, and Paul Hernandez will both advance to the finals.

Wess Larson took a substantial lead in the voting for Social Office with 2,566 votes. Spencer Allen came in second with 1,354 votes. Sharman Smoot and David Christensen will vie for the office of Academics vice president.

The race for Athletics vice president was led by Wade Rasmussen and Ron Blood, and Mark Seethaler and David Ward will be the final candidates for Finance vice president.

No vote was tabulated for the Student Community Services and Organizations offices, since only two candidates are running in these races. Paul McKean and J. Colette Johnson will be on the ballot for Student Community Services, while Kelvyn Cullimore and Susan Hollingsworth will compete for Organizations vice president.

Campaigning will resume today and continue through the final elections Thursday and Friday. Public debates sponsored by the elections committee will take place throughout the week for candidates to state their views.

The elections committee said it was pleased with the relatively high voter turnout in the primaries and is hoping student interest will continue through the final elections.

LECTION RESULTS

President-Vice President	
ter/Cox	2,048
der/Gessel	1,543
vell/Nelson	934
lips/Botteron	594
t/Stout	451
th/Deuel	435
sworth/Rasmussen	410
ave/Bellus	322
ltz/Sturgess	185
Academics	
rman Smoot	2,448
id Christensen	2,143
k Hyatt	1,883
Athletics	
de Rasmussen	2,735
l Blood	2,142
y Adams	1,114
Pevear	594
Culture	
y Laney	2,249
a Fatutalie	2,134
l Hernandez	1,731
Finance	
k Seethaler	1,694
id Ward	1,335
Setze	1,180
d Brown	1,135
Kjelstrom	611
Social	
s Larson	2,566
ncer Allen	1,354
Wilcox	1,250
k Fife	883
Women's	
Harris	2,231
va Nebeker	2,034
Ford	1,099
ara Howell	1,039
Organizations	
yn Cullimore	no count
n Hollingsworth	no count
dent Community Services	
McKean	no count
lette Johnson	no count

Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Dave Litster, right, and Kim Cox congratulate each other after the announcement Thursday night that they led the voting for president-executive vice president in the ASBYU primary election.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Mark Gessel, foreground, and Brent Miller, rear, celebrate their placement in the ASBYU primary election Thursday night, which will give them a spot on the final election ballot for president-executive vice president.

Winners rejoice; losers reflect

By JOSEPH WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

The informal meeting in 394 ELWC hardly seemed like a gathering of political aspirants. Suits and ties had been replaced, for the most part, by sport shirts and slacks. Celluloid smiles relaxed into nervous grins. Dynamic promises had been set aside for the time being, and campaign yarns were the order of the day.

Paul Brown, elections committee chairman, called the meeting to order as candidates and partners filed to their seats. All were aware that the results would not be announced for another hour or so, yet Brown was given total attention, and an air of tension settled over the group.

The candidates laughed easily, nervously, as Brown droned on about matters that would be important only to the few who emerged from the primaries. Wednesday night's 12-hour vote-counting vigil had obviously taken its toll on the committee head; Brown drifted from one subject to another and looked as though he were about to fall asleep.

ASBYU President Perry Bratt was next to entertain the troops, and his trip down memory lane kept the assembled politicians occupied for a time. But even Bratt's recounting of how he "lost his marbles" in grade school couldn't maintain the already expired attention spans of ASBYU hopefuls.

When campaign workers were allowed to join the throng, the excitement began to crescendo to heart-pounding levels. Candidates mixed with their constituents, some exuding quiet confidence, others expressing concern.

"We've taken our own personal poll, and the results look very positive," said one scholarly campaigner.

"I'm a pessimist," said another. "If they win — great. If they lose — they lose."

The time for announcing the winners finally arrived, and Brown took the microphone. After he made the customary jokes about nobody really wanting to know the results, and the crowd groaned the customary groan, winners and losers were systematically made aware of their fates.

Emotion reigned supreme for the next 10 minutes. Every facet of the emotional spectrum was explored by members of the crowd, from the jubilation of the winners, to the relief of the second-place finishers, to the forced smiles of some of the losers, to the tears and dejection of the rest.

"It feels great!" said Dave Litster, candidate for president. "We felt pretty sure that we'd get through, but we didn't think that we would be first. We're just going to keep doing what we have been doing. We think we are the strongest team because of our personal relationship and the way we relate to people."

Opponent Brent Miller said, "We are kind of surprised to make it. There were some great men running, and we are excited that the studentbody has chosen us to run in the finals. We are going to continue with the organization we have established so far, and hope for the best."

Although finishing in fourth place in the primary balloting, Brent Phillips and Bradley Botteron announced that they will continue seeking election as write-in candidates.

"We got almost 600 votes without any graphics," Phillips said. "Now that our posters have arrived, we're going to give it a try. We may be behind at this point, but the game isn't over yet. Win or lose, the live cougar mascot stays."

Spencer Allen, Athletics Office candidate, was not able to attend the meeting, but expressed excitement when informed of the results over the phone. "His first comment was 'How much are we behind by?' " said campaign manager Steve Assay. "We seem to be behind by a big spread, and that is fine with us."

"I really didn't campaign the last three days," said Wess Larson, Social Office candidate. "I got all my graphics out, and then I just left it up to my campaign workers. They're the ones that did everything. Starting tomorrow, we're really going to go after it. Tomorrow, it's a whole new ball game."

For 20 candidates, today is indeed a new ball game. But for the 25 who lost, Thursday was the end — for this election, at least. Perhaps the feelings of many were best summed up by Philo Farnsworth, a defeated presidential candidate. As the results were announced, he shook hands with running mate Dave Rasmussen and said, "Hey, Bud, we had fun."

otopes speed ancer detection

note: This is the final of a three-part n new equipment and techniques used adiology department at Utah Valley

By KIM HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

ear medicine may sound like ing out of a science fiction novel is actually a common practice ge medical centers, including alley Hospital.

id Allred, the supervising medicine technologist at the l, says nuclear medicine is lly the use of radioactive s to diagnose certain conditions body and is used primarily to cancer and blood clots.

of the real advantages to sing cancer with nuclear ne," he said, "is how early we tect it. For example, in bone there must be about 50 percent tion of the bone structure an X-ray will pick it up. With medicine techniques, we can bone cancer after less than five destruction has occurred."

e same manner, nuclear bone an determine the amount of taking place in the bone long it is visible on an X-ray.

se diagnostic techniques are scans," Allred says, "and at ve do primarily bone, thyroid ung, liver and, to some degree, cans."

aid the radioactive isotopes, 131 for thyroid scans and ium-99m for all other types of are mixed with a substance s absorbed by the organ to be ed.

h of the organs charac- lly absorbs a specific amount radioactive solution," he said. ive conditions are detected ssues pick up more or less than mal amount."

the radioactive substance is the patient either orally or by n, a varying amount of time apse to allow the organ to ab- substance. The time required rption ranges from 30 seconds scans to 24 hours for scans of roid gland.

ypes of devices are used at the to scan an organ after the has received the radioactive ce.

Allred says he uses a rectilinear scanner and a gamma camera. "Both machines give the same result," he said. "The difference is in the way the machines obtain the pictures of the scan."

The rectilinear scanner travels back and forth over the body and lays down an image, one-sixteenth inch thick, on photographic film. "It's like a typewriter going from line to line on a page," Allred said.

"The gamma camera is faster and takes the picture all at once." "Of the two machines, the gamma camera is the newest and most expensive, costing about $85,000 compared to $38,000 for the rectilinear scanner."

Prior to receiving a nuclear scan, many patients are concerned about the amount of radiation they will be receiving. "Of all the medical techniques involving the use of radiation," Allred said, "nuclear medicine is one of the safest. Diagnostic procedures in nuclear medicine are done with exceedingly small amounts of radiation. A patient receives less radiation from a nuclear bone scan of his entire skeleton than from a single conventional X-ray."

Since its inception, nuclear medicine has been used to diagnose many millions of patients and has proven to be a valuable diagnostic aid to physicians — especially in the fight against cancer.

Utah Legislature

Tax relief, new budget

By LARRY WERNER & WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writers

SALT LAKE CITY — Racing to beat their mandatory midnight adjournment, the Utah legislature Thursday completed passage of over $74 million in tax relief measures and appropriated a one and one-quarter billion dollar state budget.

With only an hour to spare, the future of major legislation was still undecided, including the $1 billion appropriation bill, which finally came before the house at 11:25 p.m.

The House approved the measure 64-7 and sent it to the Senate which gave unanimous approval.

The legislative appropriations totaled more than $6 million dollars than the governor's recommendations.

The Republican legislature gave Utah taxpayers $17 million more in tax relief than the governor requested, the bulk of which came in the form of property tax rebates to home owners and renters.

Throughout the 60-day session, Republicans remained "philosophically opposed" to the Democratic push for removal of the sales tax on food, which never made it to the floor for serious debate.

A constitutional amendment giving the legislature power over property tax exemption also received final approval from both sides Thursday. The bill was passed in the house with no limitations on the amount of exemptions. However, the Senate amended it to set legislative exemption to 50 percent of the property tax on homes and homesteads.

Rep. Lorin Pace, R-Salt Lake, argued against the Senate amendment. He called upon his fellow representatives to "free the hands of the legislature" to let them eliminate property tax. However, house majority whip Cary Peterson, R-Nephi, said if the legislature eliminated 100 percent of the property tax, it could wipe out the tax base that cities and counties are dependant upon.

The house voted to accept the Senate amendment and the resolution eventually passed by 67-3 vote.

Another resolution would allow the state to contribute more than its previously mandated 75 percent of the minimum school program.

Statutory enactments of provisions in the resolution increased the state's portion of support of the school fund by close to $32 million over the last year.

Both constitutional amendments provided by the resolution must be approved by Utah voters in a general election.

Another measure sponsored by Rep. Gary H. Brockbank, R-Salt Lake, will roll back government expenses to a figure based on the growth of personal income in the state. It failed in the House after Senate amendments removed a provision that registered voters approve the increase or decrease of government costs.

In its place, a two-thirds vote of a legislative body of a unit of government may approve an increase in emergency situations.

Governmental units with five members or less must approve increases with a unanimous vote.

It was feared the amendments would fail in the house, which has previously rejected similar proposals. However, the measure did pass at exactly midnight.

A resolution which would have provided for a constitutional ceiling on state expenditures was also sponsored by Brockbank. The measure was defeated twice in the house and was passed only after it was amended. The provisions of the amendment required that the proposal for a constitutional amendment be studied only by the constitutional revision commission.

Peace talks begin

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter launched his personal peace mission Thursday among tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians and conferred for 2 1/2 hours with President Anwar Sadat. But a U.S. official said Egypt's leaders were "not too happy" with American compromise terms for a peace treaty with Israel.

Egypt presented its own counter-proposal, but the terms were not disclosed. Nor was there any word as to the substance of the Carter-Sadat talks at Cairo's Tahra Palace.

The White House said only that the two leaders discussed "unresolved issues" in the quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

"You can assume the Egyptians are not too happy," the U.S. official said after the talks.

It was understood that the United States would be very reluctant to modify the compromise suggestions. The Israelis made a request to that effect and were turned down.

Shortly after the arrival of the American party, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil presented counter-proposals to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance detailing Egyptian response to U.S. compromise suggestions to break the negotiating stalemate.

Afterwards, Carter and Sadat met alone for a half hour and then with advisers.

The U.S. official, who did not wish to be identified, said the issues remained unsettled after the discussion, but did not provide details. He said the suggestions Carter presented to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sunday did not totally satisfy either side.

INSIDE

Voice of God

To some people, he is the voice of God. In fact, Jesse Delos Jewkes, whose most famous role was that of God's voice in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," once earned $100 by singing just one bass note. *Page 6*

Grocery war

Some consumers may think the local grocery price battle is the best thing since 29-cent gasoline but no one ever really wins in a price war. *Page 10*

WORLD

Chinese withdrawal confirmed

BANGKOK, Thailand — (AP) — Western observers confirmed Thursday that China has begun withdrawing from Vietnamese territory and Japan said it was acting as a mediator in the Chinese-Vietnamese war.

Analysts in Bangkok said the pullout was "cautious and gradual," but there were "definite signs" it had started.

Chinese sources earlier indicated the withdrawal would be difficult and slow, possibly taking two weeks or more. Vietnam said the withdrawal was "very slow and in very small numbers."

Uganda battle shaping up

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels racing up a highway toward Uganda's capital of Kampala were closing in Thursday on a town just 25 miles south of the city, Uganda's official radio reported.

Western diplomats in Nairobi said a battle may be shaping up at the town, Mpigi, that could decide the fate of Ugandan President Idi Amin's eight year rule.

NATION

Artificial face stumps police

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — You could call him the man with the plastic face.

J.S. "Silas" Jones is accused of two murders. Bryan County authorities and the FBI say that they are searching for him.

But, they say, he had a plastic surgeon change his appearance, and now the law officers don't know for sure what he looks like.

Some officers are afraid he may be slipping in and out of their territory unrecognized. The county sheriff says Jones' walk or his speech would give him away, but District Attorney Ron Stubblefield isn't so sure.

Carter threatens businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, irked by figures showing a 1 percent increase in wholesale prices in February, threatened on Thursday to publicly expose businesses found in violation of anti-inflation guidelines.

The Labor Department released wholesale price figures that showed little improvement over January's 1.3 percent rise. The report provided additional evidence that inflation is worsening.

Universe photo by Tom Perry

Some paper drive!

"May next year be as full of surprises as your car is! Cheers!!" says the sign in the window of Darcy Anderson's Camaro. Miss Anderson, a freshman in physical education from Logan, was elected president of Carroll Hall for next year, so in celebration, her hall stuffed her car with paper.

STATE

Defendants linked to evidence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Witnesses connected two of four defendants Thursday to objects found after the assassination of polygamist leader Rulon Allred.

Witness Phyllis Rindfleisch identified a photograph of defendant Rena Chynoweth as one of three women who had been in a thrift shop where a blue parka tied to the May 10, 1977, murder was purchased.

The coat was found in a dumpster several blocks from the scene, another witness testified.

WEATHER

Generally fair through Saturday. Warming trend beginning Saturday. Lows nights mostly in the 20s except teens some eastern valleys. Highs Friday 45-55 and Saturday mostly 50-60 except 35-45 Uinta Basin both days.

Absent sprinklers still plague disco

Installation of the fire sprinkling system has come to a halt at the Star Palace and the disco will be forced to close if the system isn't in by March 15.

"If they are not finished by March 15 we will be taking action," Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said. "If they haven't met this deadline we will close them."

The system is almost 75 percent installed, said installer Stan Robinson, of the Delta Fire Sprinkling System. It will take an additional four to five days to finish installation, he said.

"We are not on the job now," Robinson said. "I don't know when we will be back on the job."

Robison would not comment on why they were not working on the system.

Jarvis and Son Electric Company of Provo has filed suit in 4th District Court in Provo for $20,478.02 owed to them by Brent Weeks and Ross Anderson, owners of the Star Palace, for supplies and materials the company furnished during the construction of the disco.

The complaint says Weeks and Anderson have refused to pay the company.

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Arsonist charges dropped by judge

A case was dismissed "in the interest of justice" Thursday against a Provo man convicted of arson last January in 4th District Court.

Victor Ontiveros, 19, said he felt "great" after Judge David Sam dismissed the case against him. The judge took the action at the request of Michael Esplin, deputy county attorney, who said new evidence prompted the motion.

Sheldon Carter, Ontiveros' attorney, said three people confessed committing the crime to him. In a motion to Judge David Sam, Carter said, "I requested the three, two adults and a minor, come into my office upon information and suspicion that they committed the offense." It was at that time Carter said they confessed committing the crime.

Ontiveros was arrested Oct. 30, 1978, on charges of setting fire to an apartment building on Aug. 12. The blaze resulted in damages totaling $53,000.

In his subsequent trial on Jan. 17, a 4th District jury found Ontiveros guilty. Carter did not accept the verdict, however, hiring a private investigator to conduct an investigation. The investigator linked the three to the third degree felony.

"We had suspicions before the trial about several persons," Carter said. "We just kept checking. The three admitted that Mr. Ontiveros had no involvement in the present offense."

Esplin said the county attorney's office intends to prosecute the three confessors.

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ON SALE NOW

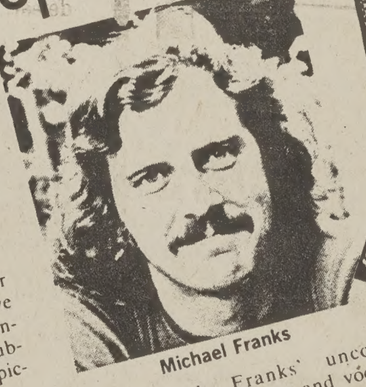
BILLBOARD Closeup

MICHAEL FRANKS—Tiger In The Rain, Warner Bros. BSK3294. Produced by John Simon.

Listening to a Michael Franks album is like taking a librium holiday. The balmy jazz orchestrations and his casual often nonchalant vocal delivery induces the same kind of slow motion, sit back and mellow effect as the drug.

And while relaxing in this stupor all kinds of images relating to love and romance, the erotic and the conventional, the sensual and the subtle pass by in swirling musical pictures.

Like his three previous Warner Bros. albums, starting with the "Art Of Tea" which gave the world "Popsicle Toes," "Tiger In The Rain" is an exploration of jazz meeting pop. Take away the vocals, strip down the lyrics and the song's skeleton is primarily jazz-oriented.



Michael Franks

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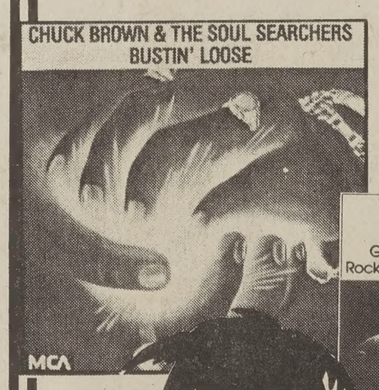

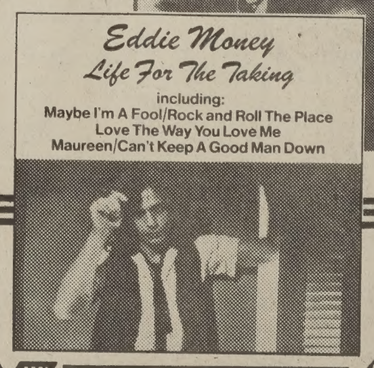
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Maureen/Can't Keep A Good Man Down

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State official opposes Singer death claim

tah's Lieutenant Governor, David sson, said Thursday he will vote nst the $5.6 million claim filed nst the state by the widow of John ger.

i intend to vote against the claim, d on the evidence at this time," he . "But I will keep an open mind."

t doesn't appear the state was in way involved in unappropriate ac- " he added.

onson is the secretary of the Board overnors which, after reviewing the will draft a recommendation that be sent with the claim to the 1980 get session. The legislators must decide the fate of the petition.

e claim was filed against the state tah, Summit County and 21 un- ed individuals Monday by Vickie ger's attorney, Stephen R. land.

s. Singer is the widow of John er, who was shot to death in a con- ation with 10 law enforcement of- s at his Marion, Utah, farm on 18.

e agents listed in the claim have ys in which to respond, Gilliland said, or he plans to file suit in federal court.

Originally Gilliland said the suit would be carried as far as would be necessary to bring out all the facts of the incident. He said Thursday his plans have changed.

"I will carry the claim and suit as far as it needs to go," he said. "We will pursue it until we have either won or lost."

Gilliland explained one reason for his change of strategy was "From a pragmatic point of view, the family has lost their provider."

If the suit goes to the courts, Summit County and the state plan to unite in their defense, said Summit County Attorney Robert Adkins.

"I have talked to the Attorney General several times and we intend to resist," he said. "When the suit is filed in federal court we will defend in partnership with the state."

The attorney said the county commission is handling the response to the present claim. "The commission has the alternatives before them," Adkins said. "At this point we have no idea what their decision will be."

Missionary work

Elder Dunn says calls 'inspired'

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

In a closed lecture, Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy addressed a group of some 1,000 Religion 130 students about missionary work.

ELDER DUNN

In the ELWC main ballroom Thursday at 3 p.m., Elder Dunn opened his lecture by telling the future missionaries, "You will be called of the Lord." Elder Dunn was referring to the inspiration involved in choosing which missions the elders and sisters will be assigned.

Elder Dunn described in some detail the process of a call. "I promise you," he said, "there is no giant dartboard we use, or an oversized hat to draw names out of. It's done by inspiration."

He explained that when they make the calls, three general authorities, "a member of the council of the twelve, and two of us," (seventies), read over the record of the individual and under inspiration make the decision as to the specific mission.

"President Kimball personally goes over every one and will sometimes request a specific change. We don't question it," he said. "We just do it. Just remember the Lord, through inspiration, makes the call."

Elder Dunn suggested four principles that would make for missionary success.

The first of these principles was attitude. "Attitude determines altitude," he said. "A missionary with a good positive mental attitude will baptize consistently.

"Next, it is important to learn who you are, and to learn about the Lord."

Third, he said, is to gain some understanding of the gospel, the proselyting material, and the people. "If the Lord was trying to convert the world, do you think he'd send you?" he asked. Elder Dunn pointed out that there are thousands of ex-bishops, patriarchs and stake presidents that could serve missions instead of young people. He said the Lord wanted to prepare young missionaries to be future church leaders. To acquire understanding, a missionary should try and emulate the example of those he looks up to.

"And finally," he said, "be enthusiastic."

Elder Dunn then stressed the importance of approaching non-members differently. "We're all different," he said. "For instance, I can't ask the golden question." He related one of his unique proselyting methods: when in a crowded and smokey room, he began spraying ozone spray all around him. When asked what he was doing, he opened to the 89th section of the Doctrine and Covenants and began to teach the Word of Wisdom. "I can do that, because that's me," he said.

The students Elder Dunn addressed were part of the Religion 130, "Sharing the Gospel" classes which are under the tutelage of 13 professors — "nearly all of them former mission presidents, or with extensive missionary experience," said Professor Larry C. Porter, Chairman of the Department of Church History and Doctrine.

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Taiwan security bill killed by slim Senate majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday narrowly rejected a move by conservative opponents of President Carter's China policies to declare that a Chinese attack on Taiwan would threaten the security interests of the United States.

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale on hand, the Senate defeated 50-42 a proposal declaring a military threat against Taiwan would be a threat "to the security interests" of the United States.

For more than an hour and a half, the president was on the brink of a stunning foreign policy defeat.

By an earlier 49-45 vote, the Senate had refused to set aside a tough Taiwan security amendment proposed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd succeeded, however, in changing enough votes to reverse the outcome, allowing Carter to escape what would have been a major congressional setback.

Acting on a similar China bill, the House approved by voice vote an amendment pledging that the United States "will maintain its capacity to resist" the use of Chinese force against Taiwan. But House members later turned down, 221-149, a proposal pledging that the United States would "act to meet the danger" if Peking should attack Taiwan.

Mondale, present in his role as president of the Senate, would have voted to break any tie in Carter's favor.

Moments before the first vote, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the Senate approved a Taiwan security bill that violated agreements with Peking, the president "has only one recourse, and that is to veto the bill."

Disease affecting local youngsters

Parents should keep their young children indoors and away from large crowds because of a respiratory disease epidemic affecting Utah County children.

"It's basically a respiratory disease similar to the common cold affecting children up to three or four years of age," Mrs. Jalleen Neyenhuis, a pediatrics nurse at Utah Valley Hospital, said. "It can develop into something quite serious."

She cautioned parents to keep their young children away from large crowds. "In a large crowd someone is liable to be carrying the virus," the nurse explained.

A severe cold, coughing and a high temperature are symptoms parents should look for.

"From the doctor's standpoint it is at epidemic proportions," she said. "Most of the cases have been taken to private practitioners."

According to hospital personnel, several babies have been placed in the hallways in respirators because of overcrowding.

Mrs. Neyenhuis said it is not uncommon for this type of problem to occur during the winter.

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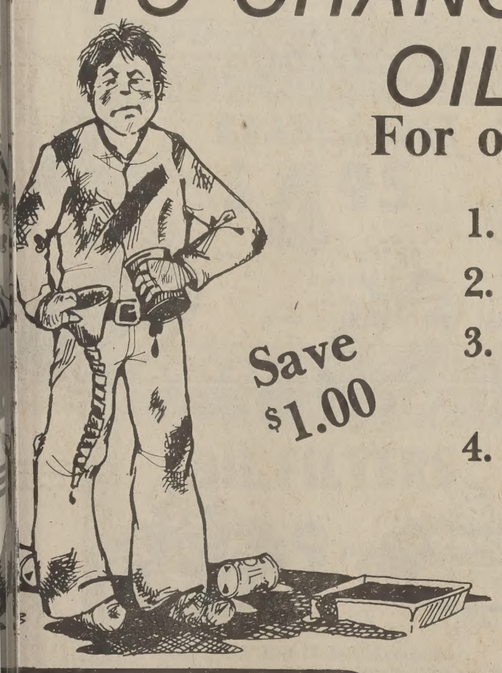
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Cougars cage two in Ute double-header

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar baseball team made its home debut a success Thursday, as it downed the University of Utah twice in a double-header that featured a shut out fashioned by Cougar pitcher John Bottorff.

Bottorff, starting for the first time this season, totaled ten strikeouts in the second game of the series for the Cougar 11-0 win. Pitching for the entire seven inning game, Bottorff faced 25 batters and gave up only four hits.

"He threw the ball hard and had good control," Cougar Coach Gary Pullins said, "and when you pitch that way, you can beat just about anybody in the country. I've known all along that he could pitch that way."

The Cougars went on a scoring spree during that game, jumping to an early five-run lead in the first inning. They followed in the second with four more runs, and scored one a piece in the third and fourth. Only six of those runs, however, were earned.

Cougar offense

Pullins was happy with the offense that scored those runs, but said he believes they can do better. "We're not yet hitting intelligently," he said. "We're going after some bad pitches and getting a little anxious sometimes, but you can only learn to adjust those things by playing. That's why we're scheduling as many early games as possible."

"We are staying stronger longer, though," said Pullins of his offense. He attributed that to the Cougar weight training program, which, he said, they plan to continue during the regular season.

The best examples of hitting "stronger longer" in Thursday's play came in the first game, when third baseman Murphy Sua and designated hitter Stan Younger each collected a homerun. Younger went two for three in that game, and stole two bases en route. Younger was accompanied by second baseman Mark Adamiak, who went two for two, as the game's most consistent hitters.

6-5 win

The Cougars edged the Utes 6-5 in that first game, the win being credited to Greg Petersen, who, despite a sore arm, pitched four innings and gave up seven hits. He was then relieved by Tom Morris, who went the remainder of the game giving up four hits.

The Utes saw their only lead of the series when they scored once their first time up. The Cougars answered by scoring once in each of the first three innings, then three times in the fourth.

Their lead was threatened, however, in the fifth inning, when the Utes scored four runs, bringing the total to an ominous 5-6. But the Cougars were able to hold them off to come out ahead in six and a half innings of play.

Schedule change

The Cougars will field the diamond again today at 1 p.m., for a double header against the Colorado School of Mines. "They have some good players on a roster that's largely from out of state," said Pullins of the competition. He also said the Alumni-Media competition on Saturday has been cancelled.

Universe photo by Scott Turner

Cougar third baseman Murphy Sua makes it safely back to first in the first game of yesterday's double header against the Utes. BYU won both games of the series, 6-5, and 11-0.

Sideline Chatter

Eying a top 10 team finish, BYU sends nine competitors to this weekend's men's NCAA indoor track and field finals at Detroit's Kobo Arena.

Much of Cougar coach Clarence Robison's optimism centers around distance runner Benton Hart. Robison gives him an "excellent chance to place high" in the finals. Hart's best time of the season, 13:25.06, in the WAC championships, places him among the best in the nation.

Robison is also looking for another strong performance from the BYU distance medley relay team. Defending NCAA champs, the Cougars return only Jay Woods from last season's team. However, newcomers Brad Jackson, Doug Padilla and Zenos Moreno have teamed with Woods to run a 9:49 already this season and are expected to do well by Robison.

A muscle tear in the leg of high jumper Kim Nielson has kept his NCAA chances clouded. Nielson's performance will largely be dictated by how well his leg responds to the rest and treatment given it. Nielson has already cleared 7-1 this season to qualify for the finals.

Also representing the Cougars in Detroit will be shot put specialist Anders Jonnson, middle distance runner Brent Hamblin and pole vaulter Chris Childs.

Going into Detroit, Jonnson owns a personal best throw of 59-5 in the shot put event. Hamblin's personal best in the 880 yard run is 1:51.4 and Childs best vault this season was 16-6.

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Y Cagers in Tucson tourney

The BYU Women's Basketball tournament play this weekend will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM.

The Cougars are co-champions in the Western Athletic Conference, along with the Utes of the University of Utah. But because of their victory over Utah's women cagers earlier in the season, the BYU Cougars will be representing first place in the conference tournament at Tuscon's Pima College.

Other than BYU and Utah, no schools have been finally announced, as yet, for conference play.

The Cougars are scheduled to play at 8 p.m. tonight. Should they win against their opponents, then they will play in the championship match the following evening. If they lose, however, they will play the other losing team at 6 p.m. on Saturday to try for third place in the tournament.

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Cougars meet San Francisco NCAA 2nd round action

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

Well folks, here we go again. There's more to it.

The BYU Coogs are in Tucson for their championship game against the University of San Francisco and it looks like this will be a good one.

It will be a great basketball game, no doubt about it. Coach Frank Arnold said. "They've been in the top 20 most of the year and have one of the best centers in the nation."

The center Arnold is worried about is San Francisco's Bill Cartwright. The 7-1 All-American leads the nation in rebounding with an average of 16.1 per game and scores an average 24.1 points a game. That's enough to keep any opposing coach worried and any opposing center busy.

But the Dons don't entirely depend upon Cartwright for their rebounding or scoring. Not with big boys like 6-6 forward Doug Jemison, a leaper who scores 15.9 per game and averages 8.1 rebounds. Then there's 6-8 forward Bart Bowers, 6-8 guard (that's right, he's a guard) Guy Williams and 6-5 guard Billy Reed.

That's a lot of tall timber for the Cougars to climb. "We'll have to stay with them on the boards," BYU center Alan Taylor said. We average 37 rebounds a game compared to their 48 per game average. We'll have to have our best rebounding game of the year."

The Cougars will have to get some rebounds and do what they're good at - run, in order to win, and Coach Arnold knows it. "We're going to run them, if we ever get the ball off the boards," he said.

When asked what defense the Cougars will use, Arnold said, "I'd rather not disclose that." He did say he expected San Francisco to come out with a man-to-man defense.

The Dons' defense, which is ranked fourth in the nation in field goal percentage defense, will go up against the high powered Cougar offense, ranked fourth in the nation in field goal shooting percentage.

BYU and USF have had two common opponents this season. The Cougars were defeated by Texas 96-57; the Dons defeated the Longhorns 69-48. San Francisco lost to WAC member San Diego State, while the Cougars have downed the Aztecs twice this season.

Y bowling team hosts Invitational

The 15th annual BYU Bowling Invitational Tournament begins this morning at 8:30.

Teams from all over the Western United States, 21 in all, will be participating in the tournament. Teams representing Arizona, Colorado, and Idaho will compete for top honors and a possible sectional berth for an opportunity to compete in the National Bowling Finals held later in the year.

Sixth-ranked San Diego State men's team will be entered, along with first place Regional champion, Northern Arizona, and a very strong Colorado State team, which finished second at the Regional Tournament.

Awards will be presented after the tournament is completed.

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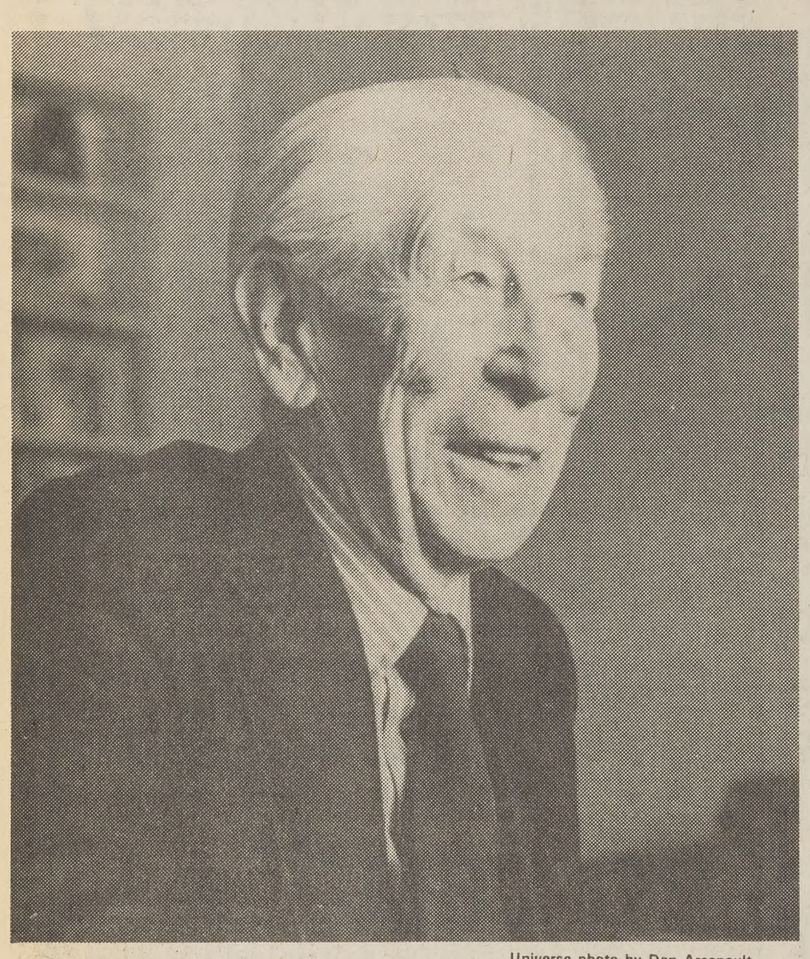
Provo man was 'Voice of God'



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

"How would you feel if you were asked to do the voice of the Lord?" says Jesse Delos Jewkes. Jewkes, whose best-known role was that of the voice of God in *The Ten Commandments*, now lives in Provo.

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

To some people, his is the voice of God.

In fact, Jesse Delos Jewkes, whose most famous role was that of God's voice in Cecil B. DeMille's *The Ten Commandments*, once earned $100 by singing just one bass note.

Jewkes, who now lives in Provo, said "A DJ once asked me on a radio show, 'How did you feel doing the voice of God for The Ten Commandments?' I just asked him, 'How would you feel if someone asked you to do the voice of the Lord?' "

"All I could do was speak in an authoritative manner with love and hope it would be acceptable," Jewkes said.

"I just treated it as a job. . .I don't pretend to know what the voice of God is like," he said. "To me, the voice of God is one of authority, kindness, consideration, and all other good attributes we give to Deity."

Despite the fame of that role, Jewkes said he does not consider it the highlight of his career.

One of the most enjoyable parts he did was on the Andy Griffith Show.

"This show had Don Knotts, Barney, singing a solo for a talent show. No one had the heart to tell him he couldn't sing. Andy told Don to sing in a whisper into the microphone because it was supersensitive. While Don was singing into a dead microphone, I was singing into a live one off stage," Jewkes said. "Don Knotts had such excellent facial expressions when he thought the bass voice over the speakers was his."

Don Knotts later told Jewkes, "This was the best scene Andy Griffith ever made. I play that scene at home for myself."

Jewkes mentioned another incident, one in which he made $100 singing one bass note.

"I lived about three blocks from MGM and they called me one morning and asked me if I was available to do a small part. I told them that availability was my biggest asset now. The studio had an actor singing and he couldn't reach the one bass note. They dubbed in my voice for one note."

Indian Love Call, which was shown at BYU a week ago, was only one of the more than 300 movies in which Jewkes has appeared.

"I was the chef in the big hotel cutting up a quarter of lamb and singing a patterned song with the rest of the hotel employees."

"I don't pretend to be a movie star, mostly what I have done is bit parts," he said. "The only film I ever starred in was *The Blacksmith*. It was a 'short subject,' lasting only 15 or 20 minutes. It was also the first sound film ever made."

When describing his career, Jewkes said, "Fundamentally I'm a singer and an actor, but I have done just about everything in show business."

Jewkes was a bass soloist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in 1925, and then toured with the Light Opera Company in Northern Canada until 1927 when he went to Hollywood.

Jewkes retired six years ago in Provo. "I came back to Utah because I like the people and the climate."

Jewkes laughingly said, "My father, son and grandson have all graduated from BYU. I guess I'm the only dropout."

Jewkes said he has only one regret about show business.

"If I had to do it all over again I think I would have gotten a good agent, and not just let things happen. . .some of my best stuff is on the cutting room floor."

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Redford imitated, Ohioans believe

(AP) — Robert Redford is not scheduled to arrive in central Ohio until mid-April to film a new movie, but some local residents insist they already have seen him here.

Someone resembling Redford has been introducing himself as the actor at various Columbus night spots. He dances with the women, says he is casting roles for his movie and takes interviews.

Mari Barnum, manager of the Ohio Film Bureau, said, "I got 30 phone calls yesterday from people who insist they met Robert Redford."

Redford actually is in Utah filming another movie. He will be in central Ohio for work on *Brubaker*, a prison film that uses an abandoned Ohio reformatory as its setting.

The Columbus imposter apparently bears a convincing resemblance to the actor.

"He must be blond or something," Ms. Barnum said.

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"Jim Thorpe: All
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TO BE ANNOUNCED
DICK CAVETT
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burn. (Part 5 of 5)
MOVIE
Lady Wants Mink"
2) Ruth Hussey,
is O'Keefe. A house-
who wants a mink
at any cost decides
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much to the con-
tation of her family
riends.
CARTOONS
ELLO, LARRY
WHAT'S
PENING!!
MACNEIL / LEHRER
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MOVIE
wood" (1970) Glen
bell, Kim Darby. A
am veteran returns
and finds that he is
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married an overbear-
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MOVIE
Child Stealer"
iere) Beau Bridges,
Brown. A divorced
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ASHINGTON
K IN REVIEW
MOVIE
Millionairess"
) Sophia Loren,
Sellers. Based on
ay by George Ber-
Shaw. A young mil-
ess is forced by her
father's will to marry a man with a good business mind.

8:30 7 WALL $TREET WEEK
11 MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA
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9:00 7 THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
"Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Satire of Hollywood during the transition period from silent films to talkies.
11 SNEAK PREVIEW
Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Agatha," "Norma Rae" and "North Avenue Irregulars."
9:30 11 TURNABOUT
"Every 30 Seconds" Battered women and wife abusers discuss the most unreported crime in America.
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
20 DATING GAME
10:30 2 SCARED STRAIGHT
Peter Falk hosts this 90 minute special filmed at the Rahway State Prison.
4 BARETTA
Baretta learns that a hit man assigned to kill a local mobster is one of his childhood friends. (R)
11 ECHOES OF SILVER
The life and second marriage of H.A.W. Tabor as well as his rise and fall as a Colorado silver magnate are chronicled.
20 MAVERICK
10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 7 PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:10 7 MOVIE
"My Sister Eileen" (1955) Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon.
11:30 20 700 CLUB
11:37 4 MOVIE
"The Mesa Of Lost Women" (1953)
11:40 5 MOVIE
"The View From Pompey's Head" (1955)
12:00 2 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Blondie. Guests: Queen, Sarah Dash, Peaches and Herb, Jeff Kutash Dancers. (R)
1:00 5 NEWS
1:10 4 MCHALE'S NAVY

SATURDAY

MARCH 10, 1979
MORNING
5:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:00 2 YOGI'S SPACE RACE
4 SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS
5 POPEYE
7 SESAME STREET (R)
6:30 2 FANTASTIC FOUR
7:00 2 GODZILLA SUPER 90
5 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
7:30 4 SUPERFRIENDS
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
8:00 7 SESAME STREET (R)
8:30 2 DAFFY DUCK
5 TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN
9:00 2 FRED AND BARNEY
4 FANGFACE
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:30 2 THE JETSONS
4 PINK PANTHER
7 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"John Halifax, Gentleman"
10:00 2 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST
4 WEEKEND SPECIALS
"The Seven Wishes Of Joanna Peabody"
5 SPACE ACADEMY
7 CINEMATIC EYE
"Hobson's Choice," David Lean (British: 1953)
10:30 2 FABULOUS FUNNIES
4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
5 FAT ALBERT
7 MOVIE
"Hobson's Choice"
11:00 2 TWO'S COMPANY
5 ARK II
20 LAUGH HOUR
11:30 2 NCAA SPECIAL
4 OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
5 30 MINUTES AFTERNOON
12:00 2 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Live coverage of an opening round doubleheader of contests in this NCAA tournament.
4 WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD?
5 BATMAN
20 DAKTARI
"Judy And The Vulture"
12:30 4 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
Coverage of a whooping crane rescue project in Idaho with Cheryl Tiegs;
7 MOVIE
"My Sister Eileen" (1955) Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon.
1:00 5 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
20 MOVIE
"None But The Brave" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker.
1:30 4 PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
Coverage of the $80,000 Fairlanes Open from Washington, D.C.
5 FACE TO FACE
2:00 5 GOLF
"Jackie Gleason Inverarry Classic" Coverage of third-round play in this $300,000 tournament from Inverarry Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida.
2:30 20 MOVIE
"Silent Wilderness" (1976) Documentary.
3:00 4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
5 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
7 NOVA
"The Beersheva Experiment"
11 SOCCER
4:00 2 WILD KINGDOM
"Elephant Shikar" Aboriginal "hill tribesmen" carefully tend and train Indian elephants to work in the forests of teak.
5 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
11 STUDIO SEE
Visits the world's largest nuclear fuel plant to see how nuclear fuel may solve energy problems; a 14-year-old hockey star. (R)
4:05 7 WALL $TREET WEEK
4:30 2 NBC NEWS
4 NEXT STEP BEYOND
11 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS
20 MOVIE
"Mexican Hayride" (1948) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
4:35 7 WASHINTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:00 2 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
Checko, Ronald and Zipper enroll in a marriage course in which they have to pair off with female partners for research purposes.
4 FAMILY
5 HEE HAW
11 MOVIE
"The New Frontier" (1935) John Wayne, Phyllis Isley.
5:05 7 CONCERT
5:20 7 FOOTSTEPS
"True Blue" Parents learn that most children's fantasies are no cause for concern. (R)
5:30 2 TURNABOUT
Sam and Penny discover that the magical statue which caused them to change bodies is missing.
5:50 7 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
Bayern Uerdinger vs. Eintracht Frankfurt
EVENING
6:00 2 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
4 LAWRENCE WELK
"Lawrence Welk's 76th Birthday"
5 NEWS
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"John Halifax, Gentleman" Lord Luxmore threatens to ruin John's business; Ursula gives birth to another daughter; Muriel dies. (Part 5 of 9)
20 SPORTS AFIELD
6:30 2 HEE HAW HONEYS
Guests: Brush Arbor, Dr. Joyce Brothers.
5 DIMENSION FIVE
11 FOOTSTEPS
"True Blue" Parents learn that most children's fantasies are no cause for concern.
20 CANDID CAMERA
6:50 7 PLEDGE BREAK
6:55 7 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
"The Bomb At Fifty Fathoms" Cousteau and his crew recover dangerous toxic cargo
7:00 2 CHIPS
Jon and Ponch encounter unruly dirt bikers and an illegal drug ring
4 DELTA HOUSE
The Deltas try to convince Mandy, the Omegas' favorite girl, that Flounder is the man of her dreams.
5 THE WHITE SHADOW
11 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Last Stand In Eden"
20 NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:30 4 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
Horshack decides to get married rather than leave Buchanan High to live with his mother and her new husband. (Part 1 of 2)
20 COMEDY SHOP
8:00 2 AAAA GAME
4 LOVE BOAT
5 CBS MOVIE
"Death Wish" (1974) Charles Bronson, Vincent Gardenia.
7 THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND
11 CELEBRATION OF STRAUSS
Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in the music of the Strauss family.
20 MOVIE
"Overlords Of The UFO" (1974) Documentary.
9:00 4 FANTASY ISLAND
11 IN CONCERT
The Four Freshmen perform some of their most well-known classics.
9:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
7 THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
"The Band Wagon" (1953) Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant.
11 ANOTHER VOICE
20 JUKEBOX
10:30 2 SWEEPSTAKES
An 80-year-old woman (Hermione Baddeley), a convict (Henry Gibson) and a movie stuntman (Dick Gautier) become finalists in the lottery.
4 MOVIE
"A Prize Of Gold" (1955) Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling.
11 DAVID SUSSKIND
20 MOVIE
"Sherlock Holmes In Washington" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
10:40 5 DALLAS
Lucy announces her plans to marry the only son (Mark Wheeler) of another oil-rich Texas family.
11:30 2 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: Gary Busey.
11:40 5 MOVIE
"The Tall Men" (1955) Clark Gable, Robert Ryan.
12:00 4 MCHALE'S NAVY
7 MOVIE
"Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (1975) John Cleese, Eric Idle.
12:30 4 ABC NEWS
1:00 2 GET SMART
"Witness For The Persecution" KAOS marks Smart for death
5 NEWS

SUNDAY

MARCH 11, 1979
MORNING
6:00 2 SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
7:00 2 BIBLE ANSWERS
4 YOUNG SAMSON
5 SUNDAY MORNING
7:30 2 SACRED HEART
4 BULLWINKLE
7:45 2 FROM THE CATHEDRAL
8:00 2 JERRY FALWELL
4 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
7 SESAME STREET (R)
8:30 5 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:00 2 REX HUMBARD
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:30 4 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
5 TABERNACLE CHOIR
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
20 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00 2 CONVERSATION
4 ORAL ROBERTS
5 FACE THE NATION
7 STUDIO SEE
"TV, TV" A family doesn't watch television; kids teach each other on their school's closed circuit TV network. (R)
20 LAUGH HOUR
10:30 2 MEET THE PRESS
4 LET'S FACE IT
5 DIMENSION FIVE REPORT
7 ZOOM (R)
11:00 2 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Live coverage of a doubleheader round of contests in this NCAA tournament. Teams and locations to be announced.
5 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
7 REBOP
"Taking Aim" (R)
20 SUPERMAN
11:30 4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY
20 SUPERMAN
11:45 5 NBA BASKETBALL
AFTERNOON
12:00 4 THE SUPERTEAMS
20 DAKTARI
1:00 20 MOVIE
"State Fair" (1962) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin.
1:15 4 WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING
Coverage of Part 1 of the International Race of Champions, a road race event from Riverside, California, featuring 12 top drivers including Cale Yarborough and the Allison brothers.
2:00 5 GOLF
"Jackie Gleason Inverarry Classic" Coverage of final-round play in this $300,000 tournament from Inverarry Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida.
2:15 4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Coverage of the World Bobsled Championships from Koenigsee, West Germany.
3:00 2 SPORTSWORLD
20 MOVIE
"Miracle In The Rain" (1954) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson.
4:00 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
4 ABC NEWS
5 TALENT SHOWCASE
11 HUMAN DIMENSION
"Arabati"
4:30 2 EXTRA
4 THE VIRGINIAN
5 CBS NEWS
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
"The Scoop"
5:00 2 STAR TREK
"The Tholian Web"
5 INCREDIBLE HULK
7 THE ASCENT OF MAN
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
20 DANCE FEVER
5:30 11 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
"Lo-Cal Banquet"
20 HOT CITY DISCO
EVENING
6:00 2 NBC MOVIE
"Airport '77" (1977) Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. A
4 THE OSMONDS
5 60 MINUTES
7 CELEBRATION OF STRAUSS
11 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia."
20 MOVIE
"Sodom And Gomorrah" (1963) Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli.
7:00 4 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 HOROWITZ LIVE ENCORE
Vladimir Horowitz, Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic perform Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: Emilie" Fifteen-year-old Lillie disappoints two suitors, then catches the eye of wealthy Edward Langtry.
7:30 5 MISTER DUGAN
8:00 4 STARSKY & HUTCH
5 ALICE
7 AT THE WHITE HOUSE
11 HOROWITZ LIVE ENCORE
Vladimir Horowitz, Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic perform Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.
8:30 5 STOCKARD CHANNING
9:00 5 MARY TYLER MOORE
Guests: Beatrice Arthur, Howard Morris.
7 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: Emilie" Fifteen-year-old Lillie disappoints two suitors, then catches the eye of wealthy Edward Langtry.
11 B.Y.U. DEVOTIONAL
"President Ezra Taft Benson"
20 MOVIE
"Arena" (1953) Gig Young, Jean Hagen. Suc-
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
10:10 7 MOVIE
"Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (1975) John Cleese, Eric Idle.
10:30 2 TAKE 2
4 SOAP
Corinne's baby begins telling Tim off in Latin and Greek and bouncing him off walls; and Mary doesn't believe Burt's flying saucer story.
11 INSIGHT
"When You See Arcturus"
20 RUFF HOUSE
10:35 5 CBS NEWS
10:50 5 BYU BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11:00 2 MOVIE
"Bullitt" (1968) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn.
4 DONAHUE
20 HIGH CHAPARRAL
11:20 5 MATCH GAME P.M.
11:50 5 CONSUMER BUYLINE
12:00 4 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
12:20 5 NEWS
1:00 4 ABC NEWS

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18—Furn. Apts.

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•Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680.

SPRING-SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

Casa Dea
For Single Girls
One Block Off Campus
$55 per Month
660 N 200 E 377-3367

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $4o. Sp & Summer. 375-8034.

2 bdrm. Furn. W/D hk-ups. $190/mo. Utils pd. Take over lease. Avail. 1st week in April. Close to Y. 401 N. 900 E. Apt. 27. Call 377-3791.

19—Roommate Wanted

Single woman needs roomate. Own bdrm. $50 dep. ½ util/rent 224-4718 aft 5:30

Roommate wanted: new house, 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 375-9382 aft 5.

Girl wanted to share house. $75 & utilities. Call 375-7166.

20—Houses for Rent

NICE, Furnished home for rent to boys. $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

1 yr. old 4 level split, 3 br. Ram rm. w/rplc. New area. NE Orem. Lg. fenced yard with garden. $400/mo. 224-1166 or 225-3727.

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 2 Vac. Spring & summer. 410 N. 800 E. $50/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 6 Vacancies spring thru winter. 408 N. 800 E. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

Guys: House for rent. $55 + utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

GIRLS: 4 Vacancies spring thru winter, 245 N. 100 E. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

6 vacancies for Girls spring thru winter. 629 E. 420 N. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

GIRLS: $35/mo. Spring and Summer. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

Private Residence, Girls only, space for 2 more. Call 374-0087.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

SAVE MONEY BRING TOOLS $30,500

A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot.
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Formal Dining rm. Liv. rm. family rm, kitchen, eating area & huge laund. on main floor. 4 bdrm. close to Osmond Racketball club. Lg. balcony. Great area to live. Call today. Paula Lindsey. 798-9171 or
Realty World Caswell & Coleman 225-7118.

22—Homes for Sale cont.

DUPLEX, HOME OR BOTH!

Very well kept home with separate downstairs entrance. Close to BYU. Both kitchens will have range and refrigerator, washer/dryer upstairs. Let students rent and pay your mortgage while you enjoy this warm and comfortable home. Nearly new floor and wall coverings, excellent condition throughout. 2 bdrms up or down. Enjoy cool summer evenings on this old fashioned cement porch. A great value at only $44,000. Assumable FHA loan.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

NE Orem new 3 bdrm home. Frplc, full bsmt, double carport, partially fenced. $58,-300. Call Paul Kennedy 225-7458. Ridgewood Real Estate 224-1962.

23—Income Property

OREM OFFICES AND COMMERCIAL LOT

These will not be available long! Central Orem location on State Street. Several existing offices in fine condition plus enough land to build any office or commercial building $325,000. Call today for details.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. DCW & co. 224-1637.

View Lot east of BYU. 152 X 128 ft. 152 X 115 ft. Has stream running thru part of property. $25,600. Call Paul Kennedy 225-7458. Ridgewood Real Estate. 224-1962.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

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DIAMONDS LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5260

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Electric Typewriters: Adler Satellite 2001 w/carrying case. IBM Selectric. Both in outstanding condition. Call 224-5797 evenings.

DIAMOND. 1/3 carat. Best offer. 375-2225. Brand New.

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39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

40—Furniture

SALE: Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box springs & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from ALDONS FURNITURE, 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411

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Chest of Drawers $29.95
The Furniture Hut
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42—Musical Instr.

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GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

For sale: Arp Odyssey with road case. $375 or best offer. 373-9869.

Gibson Guitar, ES-175-DN. Big box elec. $500. Call Gary 225-1630 before11 am.

Pianos: rent now for the summer, while supply is good. $25 a month. Provo Music Center. 55 W 200 N. 374-1760.

43—Elec. Appliances.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as $19.95

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

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WASHERS and DRYERS. $65 and up. Work Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Portable Washer & Dryer. Sears Lady Kenmore, gold. Good cond. $235. 225-1154.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

STEREO SYSTEM. Pioneer SX-1080 Receiver. 120 watts per channel. Teac A-103 cassette deck with dolby. Pioneer direct-drive turntable PL-518. 2 pioneer HPM 60 speakers. Pat 373-9869.

46—Sporting Goods

Skiis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skiis. 1 day service on all repairs. Ski Trucks Bicycle Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233.

Ski Tune-up. $7.00
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
150 W. 1450 N.
375-6688.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

'78 750 Triumph. Something differentit's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

'73 Honda 500-4. Custom Paint. Only 6500 miles. Like new. $1000 377-6464.

'78 750 Triumph. Something different - it's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

50—Wanted to buy

BEST PRICES! Buy or sell gold & Silver coins & gold jewelery. 756-6848

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

50—Wanted to Buy co

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batte radiators, copper, bras kinds of aluminum iron).

LEARNER PEPPER CO
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available fo trailers w/util. & telep Silver Fox Camp gro 377-0033.

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5 spacious rooms in this e tional mobile home! 3 b each with plush carpet fine wood paneling. T fun kitchen snack ba hang your plants in thi window. $14,000 or co with low down.
MARTENSE REAL ESTAT 224-3334

$5500. 12X60 3 bdrm. 1½ awning, cooler, shed, 1575 or 268-9954.

SAVE THAT RENT MO Buy our mobile home with 10X16 room ad Can move in now. 375

$1950Bargain price for cle X 8 Mobile home. remodeled totally furn Sm. yd. & storage Provo. 375-0434.

58—Used Cars

'72 Ford pick-up. 4-spd. 3 in. Good cond. 46 gal campbox. Good mpg after 5pm. 375-6423.

1970 Toyota Corona Nice bar. $695. Call 377-6695.

'72 Buick Skylark. 2 hardtop. Only $695 377-6695.

'74 Pinto runabout. 4 Only $1395 Call 377-6695

'70 Intl. Carryall. Nice un miles. $595. Call 377-

'68 Chrysler station wgn. A/C, Pwr Brakes & st $699. 377-3631.

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'69 Mercury Stationwago or best offer. Call 37

'78 MG Midget. Low MUST SELL! Call D 375-0693.

1968 AUSTIN HEALY SI Mint condition. Call 224-5208.

'72 Volvo 145 E. Stnwg inject. Radials. AM/F good cond. $2,195 or fer. 224-3369.

'68 VW Bug. Exc cond. Sunroof, carpet, A cassette stereo. Low m Call 377-8499.

'72 COUGAR with AM track. $800. Call 377- ter 6pm.

'74 Pinto Runabout. 4 Air, cassette stereo. condition. Call Sam 37

'74 Toyota Celica St. Red good paint $2700. 22

'70 DUSTER. Good co Runs great. Best offe for appointment. 375

Gorgeous Jade green '77 XR7. loaded, like ne 377-6257 aft. 5.

'72 Camaro. New tire Wheels. Good cond. spd. Auto. 756-40 6pm.

'72 Volkswagon van. Great value. Call 7 after 6 PM.

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'72 OPEL Manta 1900 4 Blue. 8-track. Run $600. 377-6884.

'71 Mustang Fastback, new radials. $1000. C 0626.

'72 Toyota Carina. 4-speed, 22 mp Call 375-0384.

WANTED: Compact pref. 4 spd. $600-$12 373-2427. No dealers

1954 CHEV ¾ ton pi speed, rebuilt engin sell. Larry 375-7698.

'78 Camaro. Yellow 4-s CB, AM/FM tape de 373-0261.

'74 Opel Manta Cpe. Ne Exc trans & econm tires. 373-0261.

Place yo ad in Classified

374-1301

Service Directory

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IMPORT AUTO CENTER for precision & quality repair-Foreign cars are our ONLY business. 800 S. Univ. 374-8881.

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375-5121

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ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

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LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

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Spring Semester for as low as $65

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1757 S. Village Lane Orem
Behind Sunset Sports

Graduates place well in accounting field

Statistics compiled by the Institute of Public Accountancy (IPA) show BYU graduates perform considerably better than the average CPA candidate.

Figures show 75 percent of the BYU students who took the exam passed it on the first sitting, while the national average for passing the test is only 10 to 15 percent," said Dr. K. Neil Skousen, IPA director.

He said IPA graduates are faring well in the expanding job market for accountants. The average starting salary for 1978 IPA graduates was $17,600; they took jobs in all parts of the United States, and even in Nigeria and Australia.

Presidential citation given to prize-winning illustrator

David Kern, a BYU yell leader and prize-winning artist, was awarded an ASBYU President's Citation at Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

Kern, a senior in art from Bountiful, was cited for his contribution to the arts at BYU by Perry Bratt, ASBYU president.

"Many students bring recognition to themselves, the school and the church but oftentimes do not receive recognition from the student body for their achievements," Bratt said. "The Presidential Citation will help more people become aware of the talent that is here."

A first place winner at this year's Utah Illustrators' Conference, Kern has also received the BYU Illustrator Merit Award. Several of his works are currently on display at the Main Lobby HFAC.

Kern's citation is the second award given this semester singling out outstanding achievers in all areas of student and faculty endeavors.

The council also unanimously approved an addition to its bylaws giving the Elections Committtee direct responsibility for all election policy. Exceptions to any of the bylaws would be made by the committee after approval by the ASBYU president and attorney general.

At-a-Glance

Honors 'sidefire'

There will be an Honors Program 'sidefire' Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Roger Connors will speak. All students are welcome.

Tahitian, Swedish credit

Language Tests for credit for Tahitian and Swedish will be administered Saturday. The Tahitian test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students. Non-BYU students may take the Swedish test. BYU students wanting to take the Swedish test must see Cecilia Nihlen (Swedish instructor) prior to the test. Students may be granted up to 16 hours of foreign language credit. The Tahitian test will be given in 224 FB at 8:30 a.m. The credit is not available to native speakers of the languages. Native Tahitian speakers may take part of the test to fulfill their Category III Extramajor Skill requirement on the new GE program. Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary in 240 B-34 before 5 p.m. today.! There will be a $10 testing fee and an additional charge for the foreign language credits. Sign up immediately for further instructions.

Physics seminar

"Raman! Compression: Lasers for Laser Fusion" will be the topic discussed at the seminar today by Victor George from Livermore Laboratories. The seminar is at 4:10 p.m. in 241 ESC. Everyone is invited.

Chemistry seminar

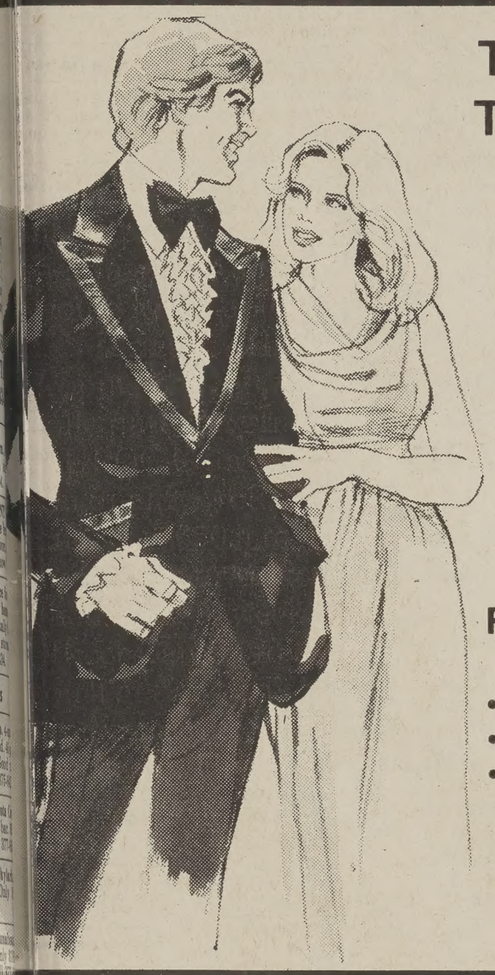
"Xeolite Cages to Capture Cations!" will be the subject of a Chemistry Department seminar by Edward M. Eyring from the Department of Chemistry at the University of Utah. The seminar will be Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in 230 ESC.

Family fair

BYU's third stake is sponsoring a Family Fair designed to answer questions on what BYU students can do about family organization and preparedness. Members of any stake are invited Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Matthew E. Hilton, a law student from Walnut Creek, Calif., chairman of the fair, said the stake is holding it to "teach students what they can do right now to prepare for marriage, to become active in family organizations and fulfill their genealogical responsibilities."

Hilton said the fair will include workshops on preparing for parenthood, materials to help students do their genealogy, films on food storage and nutrition, and information on almost every other aspect of family life. There will even be a display to teach people how to cut men's hair.

NEWS TIPS 374-1211 Ext. 3630



The New Tux Shop

Come in and see Devey's new back room full of all the latest Tuxedo fashions from both Lord West and After Six. Come in and try one on!

Reserve Now

- Mormon Arts Ball
- Spring Formals
- Spring Weddings

Prices from $16.

The Tux Shop at Devey's

Open till 9:00 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.
General Admission - $4.50

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

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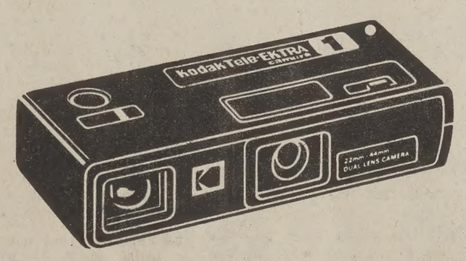
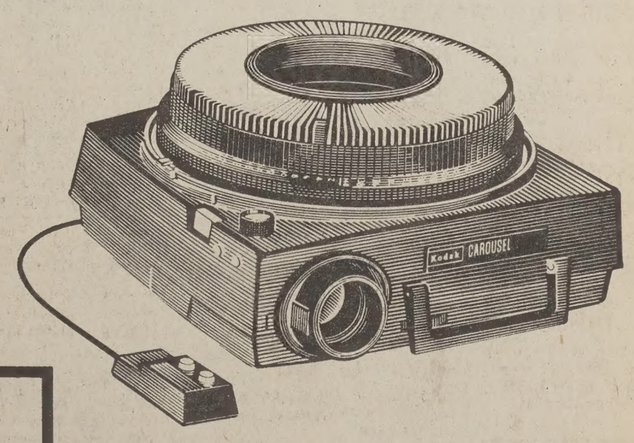
Photo Value Days
March 9-16

ER 135-20 Film
was $2.67
now $2.15

Kodak Instamatic
X-35F Camera Outfit
was $52
now $36.40



Kodak Tele-Ektra I Camera
was $30.15
now $24.15



Kodak 750H Carousel Projector
(2 only)
was $182.85
now $150.85

Remember the BYU Bookstore/Daily Universe Campus Photo Contest

Pick up the official rules and entry blank at the Photo Shop.

The Daily Universe
Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

BYU championships not a one-team affair

The BYU athletic department has usually boasted a WAC champion or two each year. But it has also usually had to make excuses for the standings of some other BYU teams. Meanwhile, fans were getting tired of this proud-of-one-ashamed-of-another routine.

It used to be that when the basketball team was excellent, the football team had its problems. The days of Stan Watts in basketball will always be remembered but not many fans like to talk about the frustration of BYU football during the same period. Then the basketball team fell into obscurity while the football team, under the new leadership of LaVell Edwards, started winning championships.

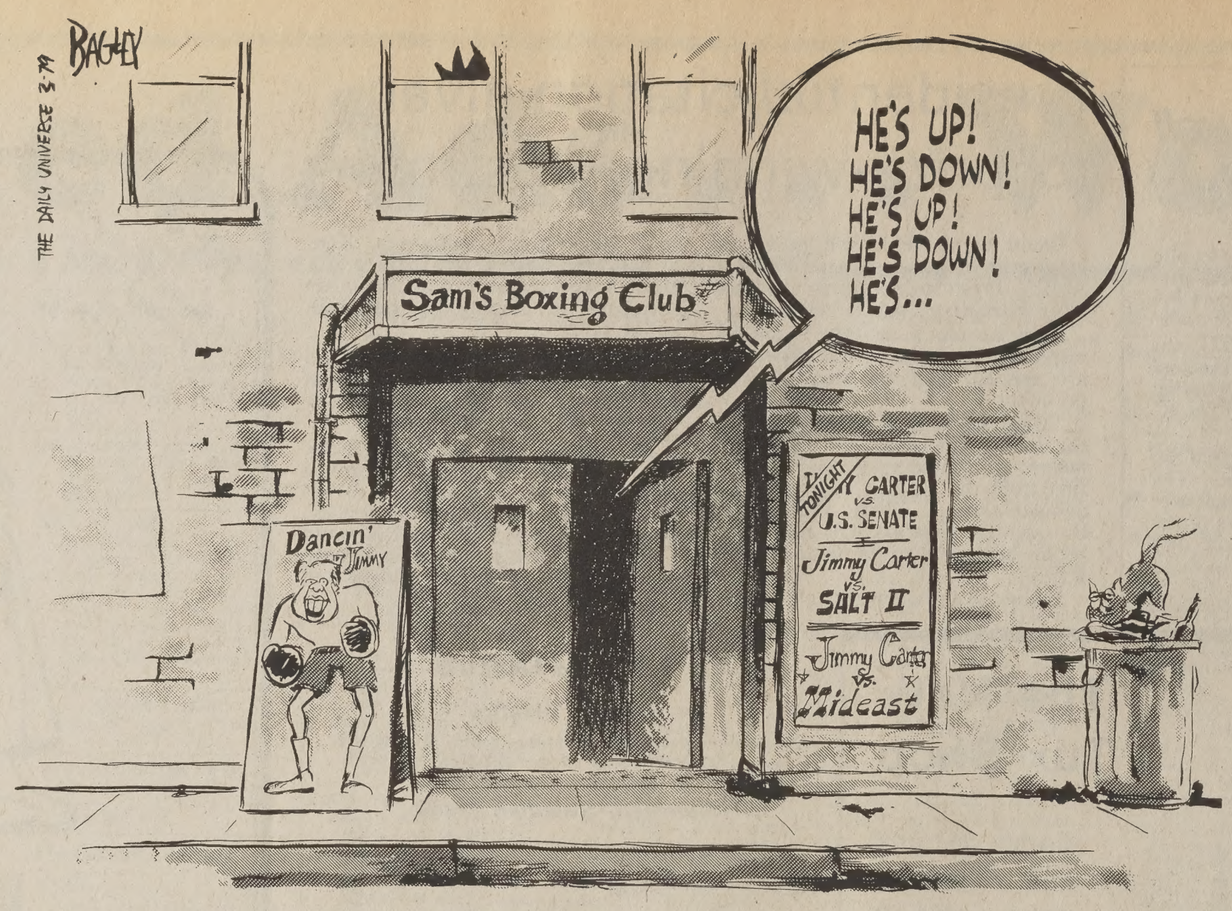
Well, this year BYU sports have put it all together. So far, BYU has taken the WAC championship in football, wrestling, swimming, basketball and women's basketball. The track team placed second in indoor track, the golf team has the best amateur golfer in the nation in Bobby Clampett and the wrestling team's Brad Hansen is ranked Number One in the nation at 167 pounds.

Cougar fans have cheered long and hard the last few months as BYU has dominated team competition in the Western Athletic Conference. Some people will argue that BYU dominates only because the Arizona schools left the league and took all the competition with them. But that argument isn't too convincing, as the record shows BYU has won more WAC championships than any other school and that record was posted when Arizona and Arizona State were in the conference.

This excellence in amateur sports is the product of many different people. Excellent coaches, strong recruiting, vocal fans and good competition are just some of the reasons BYU has made a name for itself in collegiate sports.

Special recognition should go to Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director, for the fine athletic program on campus. A former coach of the baseball team, Tuckett has proved his competence by running a strong, well-balanced athletic program. Tuckett has given BYU credibility as a major power in intercollegiate sports. His policy of recruiting athletes of high character to go with superior talent has truly benefited the image of BYU sports.

With such a well-balanced athletics program on campus, BYU is sure to become well known on the national scene as a school where athletics are important and good sportsmanship is practiced.



COUGAR COMMENT

Victim shot from behind

Who says the Health Center never gives shots?

That very rumor led me to have my sore throat checked; something I'd dreaded because of my needle-phobia.

I made my way to the emergency desk.

"What's your problem?" I was asked.

"I, uh, I have this eye infection, see ..." She told me to take off my glasses.

"Anything else?"

"Well, now. . . there is a little bit of soreness in my throat," I said. I saw my "cuz," Linda, wink at me from across the room. Does she know something I don't?

"Fill this slip out and wait over there, please." I obeyed, and sat down between two students, both in leg casts.

It had been a long time since my last shot. It happened when the nurse was out and the doctor had to do it. He stood poised behind me; a gleaming, dripping syringe clutched in his hand. He aimed it from high over his shoulder, and said, "ready?" I took a breath, curled my toes, shut my eyes, and all at once. . .

"Skoo-zan ... Paul Skoo-zan, please?" a nurse called. That was me, I thought. Either I talk mighty fast, or I'm in for it.

The nurse directed me to a little yellow room where I sat on a paper-covered table. There were no windows, no vents, no visible means of escape. What will they say of me, I wondered; perhaps, "student slugs nurse, runs out leaving trousers . . ."

"Hello, Mr. Skoo-zan," a smiling nurse said as she came in. "What's the problem?"

"Well, as far as I can tell, I've got pink-eye," I said. "And, my throat is a touch raspy, but it feels just fine right now."

"Take off your glasses," she said. I did. "Hmmmmm — when did it start?"

"Sunday."

"Okay," she said, "now let's look at that throat." She put a gagging stick on my tongue and peered into my mouth with a flashlight.

I went "AHHHHHHHHH . . ." and she went "YEEECH!"

I gulped.

"What a mess," she said.

"I've been eating coughdrops," I told her. "Maybe thats what you're seeing." She broke open a tube and took out a cotton swab. After two quick swishes across the back of my throat, she took it out. It was red.

"That couldn't be my cherry flavored cough drops, could it?" I asked.

"No," she said, and instructed me to go upstairs for a blood test.

That was easy. I returned and met the nurse, who seemed surprised at the test results. "It's not as bad as I'd anticipated," she said. I breathed a silent prayer of thankfulness and sent it heaven-ward.

". . . but I think I'd better give you some penicillin, anyway. That might be strep. Call Saturday, and if the lab says it is, come get another shot, okay?" she asked as she stepped out the door.

"*Another shot*," I gasped. What did she mean *another*? And before I could get up to leave, she was back again.

In her left, a cotton swab . . . In her right hand, a LOADED SHOTNEEDLE . . . .

"Lemmie have yer hip," she said.

My knees went weak, my toes curled, and all my blood drained to my feet. "She's gonna pull a Gunsmoke on me," I thought. ". . . shoot me from behind . . . ."

I felt an icy, round target swabbed with cotton, and awaited he verbal countdown of "three . . . two . . . one . . ." Suddenly, BLAM! I saw exploding volcanos, fireworks, cackling witches stirring brews and monsters chewing at my flesh. Then it was over.

"There," was all she said, and walked out.

That evening, as I hobbeled around, my wife handed me a note which read: "roses are red, feelings are blue, it's all in your head, what your bottom went through." She was right, because I felt much better.

For heaven's sakes, who's the idiot who said they never give shots at the health center?

—Paul Skousen
Universe Editorial Writer

Fear curbs expression of faculty

In my psychology 111 class Wednesday, the teacher announced that everyone in the class, whether on the old or new program, would have to take the General Education evaluation. This announcement was greeted with groans and cries of "Why?"

"I don't know," the teacher said. "That's just what I was told."

One student asked, "Will the evaluation affect our grade in the class?"

"As far as I'm concerned, the evaluation has nothing to do with the class," the teacher replied.

"Are you going to prepare us for the exam?" another student asked.

"I'm sure we'll cover some of the material, but there's no way you can be completely prepared," the teacher said.

Many students protested, "That's not fair!"

"I can't do anything about it," the teacher said. "Talk to the people in charge of the program."

A young man raised his hand. "What's the good of talking to them about it?" he asked. "They won't do anything. The whole thing is a set-up, a despotic set-up."

The teacher laughed and began the lecture.

This young man's comment may seem extreme, but it is typical of a common attitude at BYU, an attitude found more in the faculty than in the students. Teachers are eager to discuss their opinions in the classroom, but they are surprisingly reluctant to talk to the administration. When conflicts with administrative policies arise, faculty members maintain silence.

For example: last semester I wrote two editorials criticizing the new General Education program. A month each editorial appeared in the paper, faculty and staff members called or wrote to me, agreeing with me and expressing their grievances about the program. However, only one professor wrote a letter to the editor to discuss the "woes of Category III"; the rest seemed content to leave it to me with "keep up the good work." One professor, after writing a guest editorial, had second thoughts and asked me not to print it. He, like the cynical student, seemed to think it wouldn't do any good."

General Education isn't the only thing the faculty is reluctant to discuss. The Universe frequently receives letters to the editor or guest editorials, only to be instructed that if you publish this, don't print my name."

I think both parties can be blamed for the lack of communication on campus. The administration is consequently, stubborn, authoritarian, repressive, and unavailable. But President Oaks and his co-workers have been known to be warm, frank, friendly and concerned. Freedom of speech is not dead on this campus; teachers are afraid to use it. Why? Will the administration fire them if they speak out? Will their peers disprove?

If faculty members want to see changes in administration policy, they must speak out. Otherwise the administration will have no choice but to believe that everyone loves the program and is willing to make it

—Beth Wood
Universe Editorial

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Comedy duo needed

Editor:

Once again, we, the people of Brigham Young University are being subjected to the endless array of political rally and rhetoric, pomp and promise, all of which has been said so many times before in such familiar ways. Amidst all the boisterous controversy of contending candidates, one is impressed to ask: "Where are Erekson and Edwards when we need them!"

—Gene Wm. Schmidt
Philidelphia, Pa.

Inconsistant standard

Editor:

We have often heard dissatifaction expressed by students concerning the censoring activities of the BYU Varsity Theater.

We would like to add our names to the list of those who were more than disappointed when they learned that "The Turning Point" had been cancelled because of "suggestive scenes."

After this morning's lecture, however, on the activities and abnormalities of Adolf Hitler's sex life, we fail to understand the necessity of censoring suggestive scenes from movies such as "Come", etc. The language used in the opening session of History Week was more than suggestive — it was downright explicit. Professor Cocks seemed to provide a new type of entertainment that was neither needed nor appreciated here at BYU.

We feel that this constitutes a double standard on the part of the university. On the one hand, they feel it necessary to edit questionable scenes from popular movies shown at the Varsity Theater. On the other hand, they allow the type of material presented by Professor Cocks to be considered a learning experience.

We feel that in the future this University should take extra precautions in choosing their guest lecturers, in screening the material which will be presented, and in deciding whether it will be a positive learning experience for the student body and faculty of BYU.

—Bonnie Neal
Claremont, Calif.
—Josette Pitardi
El Centro, Calif.

Election ethics lost

Editor:

Before the elections, I enthusiastically looked forward to working on a campaign and learning the process involved in a high-ethical ASBYU election. But now after campaigning one week for a certain candidate, I see that during the elections, people lose their high ethical standards and lower their standards to the cliche, "All is fair in love and war." Since I have supported this candidate, many people have approached me and have slandered and degraded the candidate. Is winning worth mudslinging?

I think that ethics used in campaigns should be weighed heavily by students before they vote.

— Kim Croft
St. Helena, Calif.

Excuses of elect

Editor:

Once again it is time for our elected officers to make excuses for why they failed in trying to accomplish all they promised last year when we elected them.

I was amazed at the tactics used by Russ Tanner, the ASBYU Social Office vice president. He blamed the "sparse Utah population" as a reason for having poor concerts. He also stated that "not only is the population smaller, but they have to travel across miles of desert to reach BYU." My heart bleeds! I was expecting to read next that the groups pulled their equipment in handcarts and covered wagons!

I have resided in Utah since 1971, and the sparse population isn't a problem when it comes to concerts. Not only did "Boston" recently appear in the sparse state, but they also sold out not one, but two consecutive nights in a facility that seats 13,000 people. Many of those in attendance were BYU students with little money (as Dean Cameron says).

If a group will go to Salt Lake City to play, I think they would just as soon go another 40 miles across the desert for the chance to sell out a 23,000 capacity arena.

And speaking of concerts this year, the only so called group that came that wasn't a repeat was Captain and Tennille. If we're going to have concerts at all, let's have some variety.

Maybe we should not promise what we can't (or don't want to) obtain. This goes for all candidates.

—Lawrence N. Camp
Salt Lake City

Campaign violations

Editor:

While passing through the parking lots surrounding the Harris Fine Arts Center I noticed several large trucks and campers covered with campaign posters. Upon closer examination I saw that some of these vehicles did not have parking stickers and sported citations from BYU Security.

To the candidates responsible: If you flagrantly violated parking regulations why should the students trust you? Perhaps your parking illegally represents an officaial protestation and anti-administration platform? If so, I would like to hear more.

Some of these billboard bandwagons displayed Guest Passes and were parked legally. To those responsible for these vehicles: Does this constitute an ethical use of a Guest Pass and does is show consideration to students who need these parking stalls? Who do you really care about?

In behalf of the students I invite these candidates to step forward and answer these questions.

—Geoff Lewis
Provo

Price war ads

Editor

This will probably come as a shock to the grocery store managers in the area, but there are a few consumers around with something between their ears besides a draft. They obviously don't believe it, though, judging from their advertisements. As I was glancing through Wednesday's paper, I noticed that more than half of Smith's ad consisted of what I'm sure to them was irrefutable evidence that theirs were the "cheapest" prices in town. I thought nothing of it until that night when my wife chuckled while reading the Ream's ad in Shopper's Guide entitled "Who's Kidding Who?" which somehow managed to show that their prices were $7.55 cheaper than the cheapest. Confused? Neither was I. As a surprise to no one (except possibly the store managers), the list of goods differed, which may have some distant connection with the reason for the difference in the price totals. But I'm sure none of the managers thought anyone would be able to understand such a complex relationship. If I were to follow their implied argument (of buying each item where it was priced the lowest), I could look forward to riding the D&RG Zephyr to Grand Junction to get some "Colorado beef," fly to the San Joaquin Valley for an artichoke, sail to Puerto Vallarta to satisfy my Mexican food cravings, and stop off in Texas for a watermelon. Of course there's a faint possibility that I might end up spending more on transportation than I would save on all these "bargains." Come on, store managers, price war or not, if you won't give us credit at the checkstand, at least give us some for not being taken in by your ridiculous ads!

—James W. Olsen
Salt Lake City

Universe photo by Dan Arsen

No winners in price war

Some consumers may think the local grocery price battle is the best thing since 29 cent gasoline but no one ever really wins in a price war. Ultimately, price cutting may cause the opposite effect — raising prices.

There are several scenerios which the local grocery situation can follow: some businesses can be forced out of the market because of an inability to compete with below cost prices; grocers can see their profits going down the drain and collude to make up the loss; or, the price can gradually return to pre-price-war levels. Unfortunately, consumers lose on two of the three counts.

Any loss of competition in the market removes part of the natural pressure on other businessmen to maintain reasonable prices. Utah gas wars hurt competition when major oil companies refused to put up with price-cutting tactics and withdrew from the area.

Collusion in the market removes any differences which may have existed before the war.

One local food store manager says he doesn't care about profits, claiming, "On half those prices we're making nothing but friends." But he fails to remember on the basics of introductory marketing: price is the least competitive variable in the marketing mix. Price does not hold very little loyalty when the price goes back

So called below-cost pricing cannot go on forever though some advertisements would suggest it can. More than likely, grocers would be claiming to have lost when the savings weren't really there. And that is benefit to consumers either.

—Thayne
Universe Editorial